

She Paid The Forfeit

By EDITH V. ROSS

The Hawthorn twins were so much alike that when they were little chaps their mother was obliged to tie a pink ribbon on Jimmie and a blue one on Billie to tell which was which. When they grew to be men Billie, who was of a roving disposition, went to South America, leaving his brother at home.

One evening at a function Jim Hawthorn met a girl to whom he took a desperate fancy, and the girl did the same by him. They danced together a number of times, and what dances they didn't know they "saw out" in a cozy corner by themselves.

The very next day the girl met Jim on the street. He was nearsighted and didn't recognize her, but seeing a lady smiling at him he took off his hat. The girl stopped; so did Jim.

"Upon my word," she said, "you have a short memory. You don't remember me."

Jim did remember her very well as soon as he got near enough to distinguish her features, but he didn't remember her name. He skirminched for time to think it up.

"I certainly do remember you, having passed some time with you very pleasantly last evening. But I am not sure that you have not mistaken me for some one else."

"How ridiculous!"

"Who am I?"

"What assurance! You are talking this way for a purpose."

"I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll make two calls on you and another will make a third. If you write my name correctly when I call and never write my name to the other visitor I'll pay any forfeit you may suggest. If you fail you pay any forfeit I suggest."

"There's a catch."

"No catch at all."

"What's the forfeit I pay you?"

"That I'll tell you if you lose."

"What is your full name?"

"James Smithson Hawthorn."

"Have you a pencil and paper?"

Jim tore a bit of paper from a letter and handed it her with a pencil. She wrote the name he had given her on the paper and put it in her bag.

"I agree to your terms," she said.

"But, mind, if there is any catch I won't pay. Now tell me who I am."

"You're Miss Turnlee."

Jim bowed himself away and proceeded to put a plan he had in his mind into operation. His brother Bill had returned from South America a few days before, and the two were still alike as two peas in a pod. Jim went home, where he found Billie, whom he told of his agreement, adding:

"Now, Bill, I wish you to call on the girl tomorrow night, personating me. The next night I will call on her myself."

Bill assented and the next evening, after being thoroughly coached by his brother, made the call. He asked the young lady to write his name on a bit of paper, which she did, and before handing it to him she took care to compare it with the name Jim had given her.

The next day the twins had their photographs taken standing side by side. As soon as the pictures were delivered Jim put one of them in his pocket and, with a written statement from his brother that he had called on Miss Turnlee on a certain date, went to see her himself. Miss Turnlee, who could not divest her mind of the suspicion that some trick was being played upon her, was a bit rattled. She was looking for some difference in her writing the names on the two different occasions. After chatting awhile, during which period she scarcely heard what Jim said, he drew the paper on which she had written the name when his brother had called and, handing it to her, asked her to write his name below the one she had written before.

This time she was in no hurry. She studied the name she had written, compared it with the one Jim had given her and held the first paper to the light, looking at it and through it. Jim handed her a pencil, but she refused it, seeming to suspect that there might be something wrong in it. After much thought and hesitation she wrote the name under the one she had already written, but even then she seemed loath to part with the paper. However, a time came when she reluctantly surrendered it.

"I suppose now it will depend on my not mixing you up with the other visitor. If you have played me fair I have won. I have identified you twice. All I have to do is to say when he comes that he is not you. When is he coming?"

"He has been here."

"Been here?" Miss Turnlee looked incredulous.

"He was here some time ago. He is my twin brother."

He drew the photograph of himself and his brother and showed it to her. For a few moments she looked at it with a blank stare; then, the explanation coming to her, she exclaimed reproachfully:

"That's not fair!"

Jim admitted that it was a bit tricky and said that he would not hold her to her bargain unless she preferred to be held.

"What forfeit am I to pay?" she asked.

Jim did not reply at once. The lady's curiosity was aroused. She urged him.

"Yourself!" he said at last.

Miss Turnlee did not pay at once, but she did in time—not, she said, because she had lost fairly, but because Jim assured her that if she did not his life would be wrecked.

LAST DAY ON MESSAGE

The President Puts the Final
Touches on DocumentTALKED WITH HOUSE
WHILE IN NEW YORKAbout Peace in Europe—Is
Not Likely to Initiate
Conference

Washington, Nov. 30.—President Wilson returned from New York early yesterday and immediately went to the White House and began work on his next annual address to Congress.

On the return trip the president was accompanied by Senator Hughes of New Jersey, Secretary Tumulty and Dr. Cary T. Grayson, the White House physician. Mrs. Norman Galt, his fiancée, remained in New York to purchase parts of her trousseau.

The president has the main outlines of his address to Congress finished, and expected to get it in final shape for the public printer yesterday.

While in New York the president is understood to have discussed the outlook for peace in Europe with Colonel E. M. House, who went abroad several months ago to investigate the situation for the president. It is not believed, however, that the president will initiate a conference of neutral nations to attempt to end the war as suggested to him last week by a delegation of peace advocates.

His address not only will treat upon greater preparedness for national defense, but will call to the attention of Congress the explosions and fires in American industrial plants. The president intends to recommend that the Sherman law be amended to include severe penalties for such restraints of trade.

Any division in the ranks of the American citizens whose sympathies with the warring belligerents may have led to excesses will be emphatically condemned by the president. In several recent speeches the president has spoken for "America first," and called on Americans to stand united. That he considered the situation of sufficient importance to bring to the attention of Congress, however, had not generally been realized. The president is expected to refer to the subject in his address in connection with a general statement that the United States can be really prepared only if all its citizens stand together and repel outside influences.

Winston Churchill's Resignation.

When complaints of the inefficiency of a cabinet of 22 members led to the formation of an "inner" cabinet or war committee, gossip at first gave Winston Churchill a place. It was credible enough, both because he is a man of force and influence and because his previous experience as first lord of the admiralty would naturally be of value. When it appeared that his name was not to be included in a list comprising in addition to the members appointed ex officio, Bonar Law and Reginald McKenna, the resignation of Winston Churchill was only what was to be expected.

It need not be ascribed wholly to pique. He took in a highly creditable spirit his displacement at the admiralty by Mr. Balfour, accepting the sinecure of chancellor of the duchy of Lancaster, and supporting the government loyally. But he is an intensely ambitious man and a man of action. After it became plain that there was to be no further outlet for his energy at home he was not the man to keep on holding a sinecure office. He is of fighting age and has seen experience in more than one war. The front is for him the congenial place, and his resignation to take active service calls for neither explanation nor criticism. But one does not altogether envy his superiors.

Mr. Churchill, who in many ways has been a valuable member of the cabinet, early fell into disgrace because of the fiasco at Antwerp. In the House of Commons Thursday the prime minister went out of his way to defend him, and the resignation now announced gives special interest to Mr. Asquith's words.

"Mr. Callaghan may treat with indifference the allegations against him. He has a good record, and will be amply justified when the full story is told. Meanwhile Mr. Churchill looks to the battlefield for a career."—Springfield Republican.

POISONS TURNED LOOSE

Fermentation and putrefaction are constantly taking place in the digestive tract and poisons are constantly being formed. Provision has been made to take care of these poisons but when the liver is torpid and the bowels constipated they find their way into the circulation and much mischief follows. A coated tongue, headache and eruptions result.

The use of the gentle laxative pills, Finkels, will not only banish these unpleasant symptoms quickly but, if used regularly for a reasonable time, will really correct chronic constipation.

Finkels contain no poisons or harmful drugs.

Write the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., for free sample or get a full-size, 25-cent bottle of Finkels from your own druggist.

Need a Laxative?

Don't take a violent purgative. Right the sluggish condition with the safe, vegetable remedy which has held public confidence for over sixty years.

BEECHAM'S
PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 25c., 50c., and \$1.00.

GRANITEVILLE.

All those interested in a cooperative story meet in Miller's hall Tuesday evening, Nov. 30.—Adv.

Pills Cured in 5 to 10 Days.

Druggists refund money if Finkels don't cure. Write for free sample or get a full-size, 25-cent bottle of Finkels from your own druggist.

Need a Laxative?

Don't take a violent purgative. Right the sluggish condition with the safe, vegetable remedy which has held public confidence for over sixty years.

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PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 25c., 50c., and \$1.00.

How To Make the Quickest, Simplest Cough Remedy

Much Better than the Ready-
Made Kind and You Save \$2.
Fully Guaranteed

This home-made cough syrup is now used in more homes than any other cough remedy. Its promptness, ease and certainty in conquering distressing coughs, chest and throat colds, is really remarkable. You can actually feel it take hold.

A day's use will usually overcome the ordinary cough—relieves even whooping cough quickly. Splendid, too, for bronchitis, spasmodic croup, bronchial asthma and winter coughs.

Get from any druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex (30 cents worth), pour it in a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. This gives you—at a cost of only 54 cents—a full pint of better cough syrup than you could buy for \$2.50. Takes but a few minutes to prepare. Full directions with Pinex. Tastes good and never spoils.

You will be pleasantly surprised how quickly it loosens dry, hoarse or tight coughs, and heals the inflamed membranes in a painful cough. It also stops the formation of phlegm in the throat and bronchial tubes, thus ending the persistent loose cough.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated extract of genuine Norway pine extract, rich in gualonic acid, which is so healing to the membranes.

To avoid disappointment, be sure and ask your druggist for "2½ ounces Pinex," and don't accept anything else.

A guarantee of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

MAINE PASTOR,
ACCUSED BY DI-
VORCEE, QUILTS

Try Me Before a Jury of Pure, Innocent
Children, He Says in Fare-
well.

North Pownal, Me., Nov. 30.—With a brief and simple explanation at the close of the service, Rev. Milton Beckwith, against whom serious charges are made by Mrs. Marcia B. Godding, a pretty Auburn divorcee, preached his farewell sermon to a congregation that filled the little Methodist church here Sunday evening.

He declared that he would rather be tried before a jury of children, "pure and innocent, and with the intuition of God, than by one of grown men."

Many who expected the young minister to make an elaborate defense were disappointed. He announced that his resignation was voluntary, and declared that "those who thought he was the defendant in a criminal suit were mistaken."

He asked his congregation to "nail as a lie" any story they heard to the effect that there had been "strained relations" between them and their minister.

EAST ORANGE

Death of George Bishop, After a Long
Illness.

George Bishop died at 3 o'clock Thursday morning at his home in this village. He had been in poor health for some time and Tuesday evening was taken suddenly worse and gradually failed until the end came.

For some time he resided on a farm in Washington, about a mile from this village, but a few months ago they moved into their new home in the village. He was a soldier in the Civil war, when he witnessed many hardships.

Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock at the church, Saturday morning, Rev. Meek of West Topsham officiating, interment at Washington. A large number of relatives and friends attended the service, testifying to the friendly feeling each and all felt toward him.

He leaves besides his wife, who has constantly cared for him, four brothers, three of whom attended the funeral and a sister, Mrs. Aaron Richardson, of Washington, also two sons, who, besides their wives, were present; besides several grandchildren and other relatives, who have the kind sympathy of all in their sorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sanborn and Mr. and Mrs. George Simpson were in Barre Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Robinson spent Thanksgiving with George Robinson and family.

Mrs. Inez Ballou and two children from Randolph are visiting her mother, Mrs. Nancy Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Richardson of Washington and Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop were at George Bishop's Wednesday, being called here on account of his illness and death.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dickinson spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Corinth.

H. A. Prescott was in Barre on business Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Robinson and daughter, Miss Anna, were Barre visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Button and son, Charles, spent a part of last week with friends in Barre.

Hiram Thurston is in Washington, the guest of Mrs. G. E. Curtis.

Arthur Wright of Bradford was in the place recently.

Friends here who attended the wedding reception of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Parsley at Verbois, Nov. 22, report a fine time. A purse of \$30, besides other presents, was left the happy couple, as a testimony of the good wishes of a host of friends. There were about 175 present and dancing etc., was enjoyed until about 2:30 o'clock. Refreshments of cake, doughnuts and coffee were served during the evening, and the party left Mr. and Mrs. Parsley with many good wishes for the future. Both of them have many friends here who wish them a prosperous future.

G. W. Simpson, Orrin Prescott and Frank Burroughs were in Corinth Friday on business.

Mrs. James Wallace and daughter, Alice, of Waterbury visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richardson, a few days at Thanksgiving.

SOUTH BARRE.

The Whiteville Dramatic club of East Barre will present "Whiteville," a play in country life, in three acts, under the auspices of South Barre Grange, Wednesday evening, Dec. 1. Admission, 50c. and 25c.—Adv.

Topics of the Home and Household.

Raisins often stick to the paper in which they have been wrapped. At such times hold the paper for a moment over the steam escaping from a teakettle and the fruit can then be removed readily.

Large-sized collar supporters will keep children's soft ribbon sashes from having a "stringy" appearance. Get the largest size of celluloid supporters, and put one in front and one on each side of the sash.

A new wick may be easily put in a lamp if about an inch of one end is dipped in starch, either boiled or cold, and then ironed dry. The starch will make it stiff enough to go into the burner without trouble. Try the plan once and you will appreciate the advantage gained.

Hanging baskets made of willow sticks are pretty for ferns. Select willow branches about one inch in diameter and cut twenty pieces fourteen inches long. Nail them together in log-cabin style, with projecting ends two inches long, using five sticks to form the bottom. Make a hanger of a thick willow stick, with two loops of wire running from it underneath the basket to take the weight off the nails. Line the basket with wire window-netting before putting in the soil.

If you tear a garment put a strip of adhesive tape under the tear on the wrong side and press the cloth in place with the finger. If a corset steel pokes itself out strap it in place with adhesive tape. If a wicker chair commences to break in places strap it with the tape and paint it over. Fasten labels on tins and bottles with little pieces of tape; ordinary glue won't hold them. If the end of a carpet-rug commences to fray put a piece of tape underneath and press the carpet tightly in place. These are only a few of the uses to which a small package of adhesive tape can be put.

Keep Your Temper.

Don't get "worked up" over trifles. Keep your temper. Anger is poison for the body as well as sin for the soul. The man who keeps cool shall speak of victories. He will not spread unhappiness around him. He will not get the ill-will of those with whom he works because of his irascibility. He will not waste energy. Whereas the man who "flies off the handle" by getting into a passion at every annoyance, every trivial loss, every lack of fidelity to duty on part of others, wears out his nerves, lowers his vitality, and squanders his strength. He does not rule his temper but is ruled by it. He is weak in will power. He is not master of himself. He is a slave.

When you allow yourself to be "worked up" over trifles your mind gives up the reins that regulate your conduct. Passion runs away with you, like a wild horse. Your judgment has escaped your control, and you are in danger of doing foolish things.

A worked-up hurried mind not only wastes energy fruitfully, but it also loses in efficiency. No one thinks of asking or taking the advice of a person who is all worked up. It is the balanced, poised, serene personality that gives confidence.

Some people are worked up most of their lives, fretting and stewing because everything does not go just as they want it, or because those about them do not do as they wish. They feel a great sense of responsibility for others' conduct and act; they seem to think that everything depends upon them, that they must run the universe and control everybody about them. They fritter away their energy, and waste their vitality in opposition, in trying to accomplish what they were not intended to do, so that they are never themselves, and often defeat the very ends which they try to attain.

Now things worth while are not accomplished in this way. The hurry habit spoils life. It is death to quality, and to habitual efficiency. People who fret and fuss and fume in their work, who hurry and worry cannot, and as a rule never do accomplish great things. Lack of poise and a confused sense of duty are symptoms of weakness, not of strength.

Power is like the big river which flows noiselessly; weakness is like the shallow brook, whose waters dash and foam, and make a lot of noise, but are easily intercepted or stopped, because they carry very little power. It is the calm, serene, balanced mind that carries power. The restless, hurrying, worrying soul dissipates its strength. People who are forever flying around, always in haste, are, as a rule, easily "worked up," and

STOP CATARRH! OPEN
NOSTRILS AND HEAD

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils
Relieves Head-Colds at Once.

If your nostrils are clogged and your head is stuffed and you can't breathe freely because of a cold or catarrh just get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream into your nostrils and let it penetrate through every air passage of your head, soothing and healing the inflamed, swollen mucous membrane, and you get instant relief.

Ah! how good it feels. Your nostrils are open, your head is clear, no more hacking, snuffling, blowing; no more headache, dryness or struggling for breath. Ely's Cream Balm is just what sufferers from head colds and catarrh need. It's a delight.—Adv.

are much of the time out of balance. While storming over little things they often neglect those that are of real importance. The next time you feel "worked up" and an irritable sense of hurry and nervousness that it seems as though you would fly all to pieces, just quit what you are doing, get out into the air and sunshine if you can, or lie down for five minutes, or go off to a quiet place and read a book and recover your mental balance. No one can accomplish anything when his mind is confused, agitated, irritated and darkened with rage.

All discord weakens one, wastes energy, and destroys executive power. Learn to

let go. Stop resisting or trying to run things that do not concern you; trying to make everybody do what you want them to do. Your life will be infinitely more effective by being in harmony with your environment and with your neighbors than by keeping yourself in a constant state of antagonism to them.

Don't try to manage everybody and "run" everything. Mind your own business. Do it well. But don't get "worked up" fifty dollars' worth for five cents. Keep your nerve. Let your neighbors alone. The world got along before you were born and will get along after you are dead.—Catholic Columbian.

Dorothy Dexter.



"All Het Up?"

With steamy, dusty housework, or stuffy, tiresome office work—or any other toil? Just reach for your package of WRIGLEY'S—and take a fresh start!

It will soothe and cool your mouth and throat, quench your thirst, steady your stomach and nerves, help your appetite and digestion.

It is pleasant, beneficial and economical—an ever-ready friend to thirsty, tired, nervous people.

Two delicious, long-lasting flavors. Every package wax-wrapped and sealed against all impurity.



Write Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co., 1220 Kesner Bldg., Chicago, for "Wrigley's Mother Goose" book, in colors, for the kiddies.

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Dorothy Dexter.

D'EXMA New Herbal Skin Balm

Skin sufferers—when we advise you to use D'EXMA, the new herbal skin balm, we are advising you right. We have found nothing that begins to equal this formula, made exclusively from Nature's healing herbs.

The Laborer's Union of Chicago have given us exclusive right to sell D'EXMA in our home town, and we have made no exclusive right to sell D'EXMA that we want you to try a box today on our guarantee to you personally that if it does not cure you nothing. If you are not thoroughly satisfied, come and get your money back.

Ed Cross Pharmacy

REYNOLDS & SON

Arcade Block, 171 North Main Street

FIRE AND WATER SALE

We are getting in something new every day taken from our old block. We are receiving goods that were shipped to us before the fire. We must sell them at once—see prices. One lot of Aluminum Ware just received, shipped October 21, this lot will go in with the rest. We must sell everything. Come in every time you go by and see what is on sale. Glenwood repairs.

Special for Tuesday—Builders' Hardware

Thursday, Starrett's Machinists' Tools